

Ohio Slavic and East European Newsletter

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PLEASE NOTE!!

THIS ISSUE OF OSEEN WILL BE THE ONLY ONE PUBLISHED DURING DECEMBER. THE DEADLINE FOR THE NEXT ISSUE IS DECEMBER 31, 1973. THIS IS YOUR NEWSLETTER. PLEASE USE IT TO INFORM OTHERS!

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ETHNIC STUDIES

193 Dr. Michael S. Pap, Director of the Institute for Soviet and East European Studies, John Carroll University, Cleveland, Ohio was the editor of Ethnic Communities of Cleveland: A Reference Work. A study of 350 pages, it was printed in offset by JCU's Copy Center early this year in limited number of copies. The book deals with some 25 different nationalities in the Greater Cleveland area, including also all the Slavic ethnic groups. A new revised edition is planned for the near future. The book has been used by local high schools and colleges as a textbook for Ethnic Studies courses.

Dr. Pap, the Director of the Institute for Soviet and East European Studies at John Carroll University will return to his full-time job of teaching and directing the Institute in January, 1974. He has been on leave of absence to work for the City of Cleveland as Director of the Department of Human Resources and Economic Development.

194 Slavic Heritage in America is the title of a graduate course (Hs 500) offered this (Fall 1973) semester jointly by the History Department and the Institute for Soviet and East European Studies, John Carroll University. The course is taught by Dr. George J. Prpic, Professor of History. He is also teaching this semester "Russian Empire to 1825" (Hs 486). In the Spring, 1974 he will be offering "Ottoman Empire" (Hs 428).

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PROFESSIONAL MEETINGS

195 The Sixth Annual Central States Conference on the Teaching of Foreign Languages will be held April 18-20, 1974 at the Marc Plaza Hotel in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Contact: William Clapper, Executive Secretary, 2715 Wesley Street, Jefferson City, MO, 65101. (314) 751-3504.

MEETING

196 Lively "Troika" and "Korobushka" were two of the Russian dances featured at the latest meeting of the Upper Arlington Russian Club. The club, with members from Upper Arlington High School and Jones and Hastings Junior Highs, drew an enthusiastic crowd for the evening of dancing and movies. The initial meeting was also well attended, with slides and colorful souvenirs shown by several students who had just returned from visiting the Soviet Union. President of the group is Senior Allen Brown; advisors are Mrs. Irene Trachevski, Upper Arlington High School, 1650 Ridgeview, Columbus, OH, 43221. (614) 488-3105.

HIGH SCHOOL PROGRAMS

197 Mrs. Natalie Cowan's Russian language students at Brookhaven High School, Columbus, Ohio are combining study of the basics of the language with a series of co-curricular activities geared to solidify their knowledge of the language and extend their understanding of and appreciation for the customs and culture. The Russian Dance Club is practicing weekly to perfect their routine which will be presented as part of the Brookhaven Christmas assembly; menus are being prepared and cooking practice is underway to assure a tasty and pleasant experience at the Russian Banquet to be served in February at the school, hosting Arlington and Worthington Russian students, as well as other Columbus Russian students at Northland, South and East High Schools.

One student is mastering the Russian typewriter and will produce a Russian language newsletter (she will consider material written by other Russian students) and two students are studying Russian technical literature in a year-long program geared to teach them to translate, transliterate and abstract Russian material. Several students are translating articles from Pravda and other periodicals. John Mase, Social Studies teacher at Brookhaven is supervising this activity.

A highlight of the year was a visit by some students with Mrs. Justina Epp, Professor Emeritus (OSU). Mrs. Epp discussed aspects of the culture and provided copious material and ideas to be used in the Christmas skit and other programs. If you want a free copy of the Newsletter, send your request to Mrs. Cowan, Brookhaven High school, 4077 Karl Road, Columbus, OH, 43224.

198 Members of AATSEEL (and others interested) please fill out the enclosed questionnaire concerning the establishment of an Ohio Russian Honor Society (secondary school level) and return to Henry P. Ziegler, Princeton High School, 11080 Chester Road, Cincinnati, OH, 45246. (513) 771-8470, Ext. 41.

REQUESTS FOR INFORMATION

199 Several high school Russian teachers have asked for specific short plays and skits in Russian which are appropriate for use in beginning Russian courses. We ask that everyone having suggestions concerning this matter send such information to OSEEN, so that we may share that information with everyone.

CONFERENCE

200 Ohio State University's Center for Slavic and East European Studies, the College of Administrative Science, and the Columbus Chamber of Commerce are co-sponsoring a Conference on "The University's Role in the Development of Soviet & East European Trade" the afternoon of January 10, 1974. The Conference will be held at The Ohio State University's Fawcett Center for Tomorrow 2:00-5:00 P.M. Invitations have been sent to representatives of more than 50 firms in Central Ohio which are now doing business with the USSR or Eastern Europe, or who are interested in doing so. This first Conference is viewed as exploratory in nature, and will seek to establish ways in which universities can modify existing programs to meet the needs of business and industry as trade with the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe expands. Contact: Leon I. Twarog, Center for Slavic & East European Studies, 250 Welding Engineering, 190 West 19th Avenue, Columbus, OH, 43210. (614) 422-8770.

FACULTY SEMINAR

201 The second of five topical Faculty Seminars on the USSR & China, sponsored by the Center for Slavic and East European Studies at Ohio State University, will be held during the last week in January of 1974. Topics and dates for all four will be announced in the next issue of OSEEN on January 3, 1974. Contact: Leon I. Twarog, Center for Slavic & East European Studies, 250 Welding Engineering, 190 West 19th Avenue, Columbus, OH, 43210. (614) 422-8770.

POSITION SOUGHT

202 A teacher who lists secondary school certification in Russian and French is seeking a teaching position in a high school. She is currently teaching a private class in Russian. Contact: Mrs. Shirley Gholson, 472 E. Perry Street, Tiffin, OH, 44883.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

203 The USIA (United States Information Agency) is recruiting a limited number of exhibit guides to accompany official U.S. government exhibitors during 1974 in Czechoslovakia, Romania and Bulgaria. Contact: Exhibit Guide Recruitment, USIA, 1776 Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, DC, 20547.

BOOKSTORES

204 Zaria Publishing House, 73 Biscay Road, London, Ontario, Canada.

PROFESSIONAL PUBLICATIONS

205 The Cardinal (Ohio Foreign Language News) is published by The Ohio Modern Language Teachers Association. Editor: Reid E. Baker, P.O. Box 8580, Columbus, Ohio, 43215.

PROFESSIONAL ASSISTANCE

206 Reid E. Baker, State Foreign Language Supervisor, Ohio Department of Education, Room 815, 65 South Front Street, Columbus, OH, 43215. (614) 466-4274.

AREA FACULTY

207 Area Faculty at Otterbein College, Westerville, OH, 43081, (614) 891-3000 include the following:

Dr. Harold Hancock, Chairman
Department of History and Government

Dr. Ursula Holtermann
Department of History and Government (Politics of Eastern
Europe and the Soviet Union)

Dr. Paul Jursa, Chairman
Department of Economics

208 Faculty Members of the Institute for Soviet and East European Studies,
John Carroll University, Cleveland, OH, 44118 are as follows:

Joseph T. Bombelles,
Associate Professor of Economics; Economy of East Central Europe

John V. Czerapowicz
Assistant Professor of Political Science; Politics of International
Communism

Wallace J. Kosinski
Assistant Professor of History: Comparative Dictatorships

Rev. Michael J. Lavelle, S.J.
Assistant Professor of Economics; Soviet Economics

Rev. Joseph P. Owens, S.J.
Professor of Education; Education in East Europe

Michael S. Pap
Professor of History; Director of the Institute: Soviet Union & China

Kenneth L. Parkhurst
Professor and Chairman, Department of Economics; Comparative Economics

George J. Prpic
Professor of History; East Central Europe, U.S. Immigration

Arther S. Trace
Professor of English; Comparative Slavic Literature

209 Wright State University, Dayton, OH, 45431 includes the following
individuals in the Slavic and East European area:

David Matual, Assistant Professor
Russian language, 1st and 2nd year; Russian literature

Mrs. Vivian Pentecost, Instructor
Russian language

AREA FACULTY (CONT.)

210 Individuals at the University of Akron, Akron, OH, 44304, are involved in area-related instruction in the following fields:

Dr. Theodore Mackiw (Russian)
Mr. John Norka (Russian)
(Beginning Russian, Intermediate Russian, Composition and
Conversation, Advanced Composition and Conversation, Russian
Culture and Civilization)
Dr. Albert Korsok (Geography)
Dr. Barbara Clemens (Russian History)
Dr. David Cox (Marxist Philosophy)
Dr. Emile Grunberg (Economics)
Dr. Richard Franklin (Political Science)

An Area Soviet Studies Program (for Certificate) is also offered at the University of Akron.

211 Below is a listing of faculty in the Slavic and East European Area at Wittenberg University, Springfield, OH, 45501:

Margaret Ermarth, Professor of History
George E. Hudson, Assistant Professor of Political Science
Joseph E. O'Connor, Associate Professor of History
Edmund Remys, Assistant Professor Languages

212 Add to the list of Area Faculty for the Toledo area:

Marshall J. Lipman (Russian History). Mr. Lipman teaches Russian History in high school and, in addition, is currently teaching a Professional Credit Seminar in Russian History to Toledo teachers at Start High School. Mr. Lipman has been teaching Russian History in high school since 1966 and was co-founder (along with John Campbell, deceased) of the Chinese-Russian Study Center of the Toledo Public Schools and its Assistant Director until June, 1969. Contact: Marshall J. Lipman, Roy C. Start High School, 2061 Farragut, Toledo, OH, 43613. (419) 479-8403.

213 The following persons at Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, OH, 44017, have an interest in Slavic studies:

Dr. Norman Clary, Department of History
(Teaches Russian history)

Mr. Theodore Harakas, Department of English
(Teaches Russian literature in translation)

Mrs. Alla Ladyzhensky, Department of German and Russian
(Teaches Russian courses)

Mr. Stephen Wolanyk, Ritter Library
(Teaches some Russian)

Dr. Laszlo Harangi, Department of History
(Has some expertise in Eastern European Studies)

PROGRAMS

214 Cleveland State University has a Committee on Eastern European Studies with representatives from Modern Languages, History, Political Science, Economics, Religion, Music, Art, Drama, and Philosophy. In addition, there are student members: graduate students in History, and the presidents of three student organizations: the Polish-American Student Association, the Hungarian Club, and the Croatian Club. Contact: Professor David Brodsky, Department of Modern Languages, CSU, Cleveland, OH, 44115. (216) 687-4645.

215 The Department of Modern Languages at Cleveland State University has had an undergraduate major program in Russian language and literature since the spring of 1971. Contact: Professor David Brodsky, Department of Modern Language, CSU, Cleveland, OH, 44115. (216) 687-4645.

STUDY ABROAD

216 Student Summer Session in Poland. Location: The Jagiellonian University in Cracow, one of Europe's oldest and most distinguished institutions of higher learning. Program: Polish language classes in beginning, intermediate and advanced groups; lectures in English on Polish history and culture; visits to historic sites in Cracow and other parts of Poland. Credits: Six college credits available. Dates: July 15-August 26, 1974. Cost: \$250.00 plus transportation. This includes tuition, room and board, health insurance and transportation within Poland connected with the program. Deadline for Submitting Applications: January 15, 1974. A similar program is available at the Catholic University in Lublin, Poland. Other Programs Offered: Summer Session for Adults; Junior Year Abroad; Polish Folk Art and Folklore Course. For Further Details Write: The Kosciuszko Foundation, 15 East 65th Street, New York, NY, 10021. (212) RE4-2130.

PRESENTATIONS

217 Visiting Professor Constantine Symmons, Professor of Sociology at Allegheny College gave a lecture on "National Minorities in the Soviet Union" on November 19 at the University of Akron.

PERFORMANCES

218 The Area of Slavic Studies at the University of Akron is planning a Festival of Slavic Music for sometime in the spring. The date will be announced. Contact: Professor Theodore Mackiw, Department of Russian, University of Akron, Akron, OH, 44304. (216) 375-7488.

APPOINTMENTS AND PROMOTIONS

219 Laszlo L. Kovacs, Head, History Department at the Cleveland Public Library, has been appointed Associate Professor, and Humanities, Social Science and Education Librarian, Purdue University as of January 1, 1974.

CURRICULUM IN SOVIET SCHOOLS

220 This news item is taken from the Columbus Dispatch, November 18, 1973, Page 55A: RUSSIAN CHILDREN TO LEARN ENGLISH - Washington: Mihael Kashin, Director of the Institution for Teaching Methods and Curriculum Research in Moscow has announced that English is to be taught as a first priority foreign language to all Russian school-children. Soviet education leaders also plan to advance compulsory education by one year from the age of 7 to 6.

DEADLINES

221 The following list is taken from the November MLA Newsletter;

DEADLINES

The following list includes fellowships and grants that have deadlines between 1 December and 15 February. More complete information, such as eligibility, description and number of grants awarded, and where to write for further details, may be found in the September *PMLA*, pp. 913-22. This list is arranged chronologically, and next to each date appears the *major* title under which information is listed in the September issue. We welcome additions to our fellowship list and more complete information.

- 1 Dec. ACLS (research fellowships in American Studies for foreign scholars and grants for research on Chinese Civilization)
- 1 Dec. American-Scandinavian Foundation Graduate Fellowships
- 1 Dec. International Research and Exchanges Board (Soviet Union: senior scholars)
- 1 Dec. Society for Religion in Higher Education
- 1 Dec. Villa I Tatti
- 3 Dec. ACLS (grants for research on South Asia)
- 15 Dec. Canada Council
- 15 Dec. Hebrew Union College—Jewish Institute of Religion
- 15 Dec. Charles and Julia Henry Fund Fellowships
- 31 Dec. American Academy in Rome
- 31 Dec. ACLS (postdoctoral research grants for East European Studies)
- 31 Dec. Huntington Library
- 1 Jan. National Endowment for the Humanities (development, program grants)
- 5 Jan. American Association of University Women
- 15 Jan. Kosciuszko Foundation
- 15 Jan. Andrew Mellon Postdoctoral Fellowships
- 15 Jan. National Endowment for the Humanities (film/TV grants)
- 31 Jan. Belgian American Education Foundation
- 1 Feb. ACLS (grants for study of East European languages)
- 1 Feb. Folger Shakespeare Library Grants-in-Aid
- 1 Feb. International Research and Exchanges Board (fellowships for preparatory study in the U. S. and Canada, third country dissertation research fellowships)
- 1 Feb. United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa Mary Isabel Sibley Fellowships
- 11 Feb. National Endowment for the Humanities (summer seminars)
- 15 Feb. ACLS (grants-in-aid)
- 15 Feb. ACLS Travel Grants (requests for June-Sept., and for East European Studies)
- 15 Feb. American Research Institute in Turkey
- 15 Feb. National Endowment for the Humanities (interpretative exhibition, community education grants)

QUESTIONNAIRE FOR A PROJECTED SLAVIC HONOR SOCIETY

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

The Ohio Chapter of AATSEEL is trying to establish an OHIO RUSSIAN HONOR SOCIETY. National AATSEEL is also trying to establish an honor society for high school students at the national level. As chairman of both the Ohio and national committees for establishing honor societies, I wish to submit this questionnaire to you for your thoughtful consideration and opinions. Please write your answers in detail.

I. Purpose of an Ohio Russian Honor Society.

Others have suggested:

- 1) This society should be a tool to attract attention to the study of Russian at the high school level.
- 2) This society should be a reward for outstanding scholarship.
- 3) This society is needed because French, German, Latin, and Spanish have similar organizations.
- 4) This society could be a motivational force for the average and slightly above average student to do even better work.

YOUR OPINION: (Continue onback if space is needed)

II. Membership in such an organization.

Others have suggested:

- 1) Very limited membership. This honor should be very restrictive and, therefore, would be of more value to the individual receiving it.
- 2) Membership should be limited to students who have studied Russian 3 or 4 years in high school.
- 3) Membership should include as many students as possible, at any level of study beyond the first year.

YOUR OPINION:

III. Criteria for membership in the Ohio Russian Honor Society.

Others have suggested:

- 1) The individual high school teacher should determine who from his school should be a member of the Ohio Russian Honor Society. Here are some suggestions for him to consider:
 - a) 4 year students with a B average or better
 - b) 3 year students with an A average

- c) Some manifestation of cultural involvement or growth
- d) Some special project for membership, such as reading a Russian story, doing a special research report, or giving a presentation of some worth to all the Russian students, the school, or community.

YOUR OPINION OF THIS:

- 2) The number of members in the Ohio Russian Honor Society should be determined on a percentage basis, much like the National Honor Society. For example, for every 25 students studying Russian, the school would be allowed one member in the OHIO RUSSIAN HONOR SOCIETY. The teacher would then determine which student or students would get the membership.

YOUR OPINION OF THIS:

- 3) Membership should be determined by a state test, which teachers agree is reasonable and fair for all students. This test could be given once a year and any student could take it, with those achieving an established score becoming members of the Honor Society.
 - a) Other tests, such as college boards, or the Russian Achievement Test, could be used.

YOUR OPINION OF THIS:

- 4) Membership in the Ohio Russian Honor Society should be possible only to those students who achieve well in all subjects (B average) and who are considered good citizens of the school. The principal, disciplinarians, and other teachers should pass favorable judgment on any student who is to become a member of the OHIO RUSSIAN HONOR SOCIETY.

YOUR OPINION OF THIS:

IV. Continuing membership in such an organization.

Others have suggested:

- 1) Grades should be maintained in Russian
- 2) Grades should be maintained in Russian and other subjects
- 3) Some evidence of leadership and service in the area of Russian Club or Russian language and cultural pursuits.
- 4) Continued good school citizenship.

YOUR OPINION:

V. We did not mention the necessity of forming a local chapter in each school, before the school becomes eligible to have members of the OHIO RUSSIAN HONOR SOCIETY. If you feel this is important, please comment.

VI. Please write in detail other ideas you have about an OHIO RUSSIAN HONOR SOCIETY which were not mentioned here.

VII. The actual writing of a document can begin when we have heard in detail from practically every Russian high school teacher, student teachers, and other educators interested in Russian in the State of Ohio. Please take time to write out in detail what you think, and return the questionnaire to me.



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APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP AND REGISTRATION

OMLTA ANNUAL CONFERENCE

The Annual Conference of the Ohio Modern Language Teachers Association is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, March 29 and 30, 1974, at The Scot's Inn in Columbus. A wide range of workshops and interest sessions will be offered, featuring top professional leaders from across the country. As usual, AATF, AATG, AATSP and AATSEEL will hold meetings on Saturday of the Conference. The February *CARDINAL* will carry full details, together with registration and hotel reservation forms.

OMLTA MEMBERS: The Conference registration fee is included in your membership dues. Renew your membership NOW.

Membership Blank - The Ohio Modern Language Teachers Association

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Check type of membership desired:

1. _____ \$4.00 OMLTA membership only (The \$4.00 includes the preregistration fee for the Annual Meeting.)
2. _____ \$10.00 OMLTA and 6 issues of the Modern Language Journal.
3. _____ \$14.00 OMLTA and 4 issues of Foreign Language Annals and 4 issues of "Accent on ACTFL"
4. _____ \$20.00 OMLTA and Modern Language Journal and Foreign Language Annals, including "Accent on ACTFL"

Correspondence will be sent to your home address unless you direct otherwise

Enclose payment (check or money order), and please return all forms to: Mrs. Dianne Schobel, 7801 Sagamore Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45236.

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Православные праздники (по новому стилю):

7 января — Рождество Христово; 14 января — Обрезание Господне; 19 января — Крещение Господне (Богоявление). 15 февраля — Сретение Господне; 7 апреля — Вход Господень в Иерусалим (Вербное Воскресенье) и Благовещение Пресвятой Богородицы; 14 апреля — Светлое Христово Воскресение (Пасха); 23 мая — Вознесение Господне. 2 июня — День Св. Троицы; 3 июня — День Св. Духа; 19 августа — Преображение Господне; 28 августа — Успение Пресвятой Богородицы; 21 сентября — Рождество Пресвятой Богородицы; 27 сентября — Воздвижение Креста Господня; 4 декабря — Введение Пресвятой Богородицы во Храм.

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Ср.	2	9	16	23	6	13	20	27	4	11	18	25	
Чт.	3	10	17	24	7	14	21	28	5	12	19	26	
Пт.	4	11	18	25	1	8	15	22	6	13	20	27	
Сб.	5	12	19	26	2	9	16	23	7	14	21	28	

Православные праздники (по новому стилю):

7 января — Рождество Христово; 14 января — Обрезание Господне; 19 января — Крещение Господне (Богоявление). 15 февраля — Сретение Господне; 7 апреля — Вход Господень в Иерусалим (Вербное Воскресенье) и Благовещение Пресвятой Богородицы; 14 апреля — Светлое Христово Воскресение (Пасха); 23 мая — Вознесение Господне. 2 июня — День Св. Троицы; 3 июня — День Св. Духа; 19 августа — Преображение Господне; 28 августа — Успение Пресвятой Богородицы; 21 сентября — Рождество Пресвятой Богородицы; 27 сентября — Воздвижение Креста Господня; 4 декабря — Введение Пресвятой Богородицы во Храм.